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## Minus Bohemia, but Plus Cash, "Masses" Dance in Wigwam

Greenwich Spirit Refuses to Enter Tammany Hall, Where  
Thrills Are Lukewarm, and Harlem Sightseers  
Enjoy Themselves at Costume Ball

Tammany Hall is not in New York's Bohemia. Try as they would, the promoters of "The Masses" annual costume ball, held Friday night in the Wigwam on Fourteenth Street, could not bring the atmosphere of Washington Square across the line which divides Greenwich Village from Chelsea. Sightseers from Harlem outnumbered artists and writers from Greenwich Village far to one. To them the night was one of joy, an adventure in a strange land. To the real Bohemians it was one of little interest. They did not mind being stared at, but they did mind having to look at people who classified attendance at the dance under the head of "sightseeing" and they resented the commercialized exploitation of Greenwich Village atmosphere.

The one feature of the revel was the acrobatic drumming of St. Moore, dusky member of the Clef Club Orchestra.

Temperament was registered in every beat. Each self-made bass thump was answered by a start of feigned fear; every rattle of the sticks registered a white-toothed smile of pleasure.

Coolness in Hall  
Perhaps the cold night had something to do with the coolness in the hall. At least, it made itself felt in the costumes. Only a few bare shoulders were seen, and heavy winter suits predominated. But rugs, heavily patterned from stucco floors, and heavy blankets, warmly snatched from Oriental corners, kept out constant drafts in many cases. Not until 1 o'clock, when Joan dashed did things begin to warm up.

Dressed in parti-colored chiffons, the crowd teemed through the crowd to the center of the spotlighted circle. To each inspection was of simple acquiescence. She needed no head of John

to stir to self-expression; a pot of incense, placed in the middle of the floor, was just as effective.

Slowly she advanced toward it, her face radiant, her body swaying. The music quickened; she began a swift, mad whirl about the braiter, draperies flying, arms waving. Suddenly, with an unexpected crash of cymbals, she dropped prostrate to the floor. The lights went out. There was a moment of silence, then came applause. The lights flashed. Modest Joan had disappeared in the crowd.

Faithful to "The Masses" (as well as the box office), members of the magazine's staff were prominent among the dancers. Max Eastman, the editor; Art Young and Kenneth Chamberlain and others acted as hosts, counting the guests as they came in.

Bangs Aid Fox Trot  
Charlie Falls, his bangs failing to disguise him, was easily discovered doing an intricate fox trot. Wendell Phillips Dodge had taken one of "Seven Chances" and appeared with Marc Connelly, who wrote "The Amber Empress."

Lucy Huffaker, who has put the Washington Square Players into the newspapers, danced with Austin Parker, just back from plotting that organization's road company to the Fine Arts Theatre, Chicago. Paul Thompson and his wife came late and stayed until the finish.

Some one reported having seen Frederick C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration, looking perfectly at home among the types of the sort he meets every day.

Others present were Betty Seldes, Eva Gordon, Edgar Ward, Dimitri Stephen, Stella Adler, Ferdinand King, Philip Friedberg, Floyd Dell, Marjorie Bevis, Winifred Harper Cooley, Diana Barnes, Courtney Lemon, Baroness Freytag, Virginia Forest Tobey, Edith Tager, Mrs. Lucien Carey, George Cram Cook and uncounted, unnamed sightseers from uptown.

The plot was Greenwich Village's; the production belong to Harlem.

## 33-CENT TURKEY, EDICT BY WOMEN

Housewives to Boycott  
Dealers Who Demand  
Higher Price

NATION HAS RECORD  
SUPPLY OF BIRDS

New Evidence Expected to  
Indict Coalmen in Federal Inquiry

Food speculators who failed to heed the lesson taught them by the city's housewives at Thanksgiving time have been marked for the slaughter in another attack being engineered by the same forces. The women have decided to make use of their newly found power of boycott against exorbitant prices unless dressed turkeys are sold at 33 cents or less at Christmas time.

This announcement came yesterday afternoon after a survey of the country for facts concerning the probable supply of the principal ingredient that enters into the Christmas dinner. Inspectors for John J. Dillon, Commissioner of Foods and Markets, announced that there never before had been such a supply of turkeys in the country.

In addition to the thousands of turkeys that were placed in cold storage at Thanksgiving by dealers who refused to sell for low prices, an almost unprecedented supply is en route to the city from the South and Southwest. Still another supply will be found in New York State, Pennsylvania and surrounding territory.

"The supply is good, although much of it has been in cold storage since Thanksgiving," said Dr. Dillon. "The price should not go above 33 cents a pound at retail or the best dressed fowl. If it goes higher the women's power of boycott will be used to bring the prices down again."

Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, as well as officers of the American Women's Movement to Conserve the Food Supply, announced that they would pay no more than this price for the Christmas bird. Such dealers as held their turkeys at a high price could not expect to sell them to any of the women in sympathy with the organized movement to cut down high prices, they said.

Evidence which Assistant District Attorney Markewich says he believes will be sufficient to indict certain large coal dealers in this city will be turned over by him tomorrow to Frank M. Swacker, special deputy attorney general in charge of the Federal inquiry into the cause of increased prices of coal.

Much of the evidence Mr. Markewich will turn over to the Federal authorities pertains to agreements between railroads and favored coal dealers in this city. Another part deals with spreading alleged false rumors about coal shortages which, Mr. Markewich says, his hands worked havoc with small dealers as well as with the public.

Still another portion deals with the activities of coal scalpers, who bought up large consignments and unloaded at enormous profits.

Mr. Markewich says that he has uncovered evidence which may lead to an investigation of an alleged ice trust. He has been informed that practically all the business is handled by two large dealers, one of which sells coal.

"EGG KING" WITHIN LAW  
Government Cannot Get Evidence on Which to Base Conspiracy Charge

Chicago, Dec. 16.—After three weeks' investigation of the operations of James E. Wetz, self-styled "egg king," who is said to have 72,000,000 dozen eggs in Chicago cold storage houses, and to be one of four men who are alleged to control the egg market of the Middle West, Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, has reported to United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, that he has been unable to obtain evidence of conspiracy upon which to base a prosecution.

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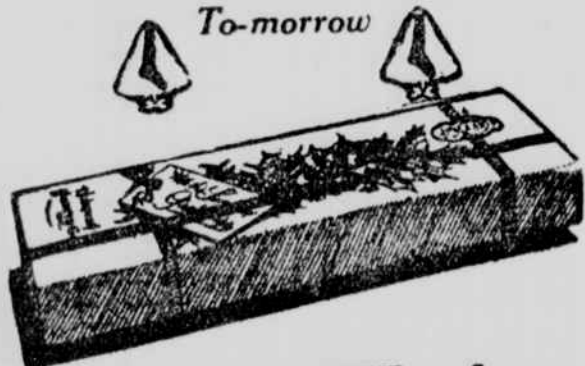
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